SECOND CONTEST MATHEWSON

' CLOSE WITH PITCHING.

ouned Occupies the oklyn and Bosthe Usual Result-B M Pittsburg and ton Divide-Cubs He. From Cincinnati St. Louis Takes Game.

pened the Polo The New York Nationals inds again yesterday # their last Western trip and dr. header to the Phillies. The t easy for the Quaker boys, bu washington with Matty in the box was clo esting. Brooklyn returned to . Park and split even with the l lostons. In shut them bits. The cond game the tailenders out, only allowing them three Chicago Cubs won from the n pions, while the St. Louis Card, mals won from the Reds. The results:

Philadelphia, 9; New York, 2-Firs 1 game. illadelphia, 2; New York, 1- Second

oklyn. 6: Boston. 2-First gam P. sten. 1: Brooklyn, O-Second-ga, ue. Chicago, 3; Pittsburg, 1. St. Louis, S: Cincinnati, 3.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS. W. L. PC.
Pittsburg 107 41 123 Philadelphia72 76 48
Dicago 100 47 6.0 St. Louis 52 94 35
Dicago 50 601 Brooklyn 52 95 334
Cincinnat 76 73 510 Boston 42 105 286

Murray's hopelessly distanced Quakers, who beat the Giants out of a pen-nent a year ago, again made themselves some at the Polo Grounds yesterday McGraw had been planning hot water reception for his esteemed foes for the last six weeks. He figured that a clear aweep over the tribe from slumbertown would just about make amends for last year's disappointment, but he figured ng. Philadelphia romped away with of 9 to 2 and 2 to 1 respectively. The visi-tors trimmed the Pecaless Matty in the secad game. That is where the shoe pinched. All pitchers looked alike to the Philaelphians yesterday afternoon. They beat They beat McGraw's eleven thousand southpaw, whose good days seem almost as excep-tional as the price the club paid for the youngster, completely lost his bearings in the drst exhibition after beginning nobly. In the fourth inning the blow fell, and afterward it was simply a question as to the proportion of the score. O'd Kitty Bransfield led the slaughter with a time!y home run that barred Marquard from any but the wildest hope. Once after the left hander the Murray combination never let up.

It was a different matter with the second contest. Mathewson was not up to his wai standard, but at that it took the hardest sort of fielding on the part of the visitors carry off the honors. Christop ber was hard hit, it is true. His support was of the very best. The outfield and infield saved record time after time with pheno nemal catches or sensational stops. They always do when Matty goes to the box. But the big fellow was, as ever, impressive in the It was his cunning in these classe squeezes that held the score to a minimum

Marquard had a problem on his hance the moment he faced ¡Earl Moore. The former Highlander now with Philadelphia a great year in the National League. Yesterday was one of his best of good days. Stride for stride he kept with Marquard in the early innings of the game, when the iong southpaw was at his best. When Marquard broke, Moore was still good as Not until his teammates had assured him of victory did the Philadelphian let up for a moment. Had it been neceshe might have beld the locals to even a

McQuiller was every bit as sensational Moore against Marquard in the first. Not he had his game in hand did McQuillen allow New York a score. But for reckless work on the bases the visitors might have made it easier for this good pitcher. Many runs were thrown away, or at least opportunities for such, by base running that while daring approached the fool-

The many run were thrown away, or at least opportunities for such, by base running that while daring approached the foot while McQuillen and Moore have every praise worthy of conferring on diamond athletes, one other member of the victors shade the foot of the state of the victors of the foot of the foot of the victors of the foot of the foot

hit.

New York scored its only run in the sixth.

With one out Doyle singled. Seymour doubled to right, but Doyle was held at third. Here McQuitten flited the bases with a gut to McCormick. Murray's out scored Doyle. The scores:

PHILADELPHIA. NEW YORK

Totals... 40 16 27 10 2 Totals... 34 7 27 17 *Batted for Marquard in the ninth inning.

PHILADELPHIA, 2: NEW YORK, 1-SECOND GAME.

LPHIA, 2: NEW TORK, 1—8ECOND O
LADELPHIA
AB. H. P. A. E

3 1 0 0 0 Seymour.ci 1 1
3 1 6 0 0 M C m k.if2 0
4 1 4 0 0 Marray.rf. 4 1
3 1 1 0 Devlin.3b 4 0
2 0 2 6 2 Fletcher.ss 4 1
3 0 4 1 0 Merkle.lb 4 1
0,p3 2 0 2 0
M'th's n.p. 3 0 1
M'th's n.p. 3 0 1 Totals....29 9 27 11 2 Totals...32 5 27 15 0

-Grant, Knabe. New York

The Brooklyns returned to Washington Park yesterday after their last Western trip for the season of 1909 and split a double header with the Bostons. Scanlan for the home team was in excellent form and pitched fine ball in the first game. Evans and fremoon after Mattern for Boston were touched up quite byped a double often when hits were needed. The second game was a pitchers' battle between Richle Rucker. A wild throw by Meyers, with a their only tally. The scores:

BROOKLIN

Brooklyn. ... 0 0 0 0 2 1 3 0 ... 6

Runs — Boston — Moran, Shean, Brooklyn —
Jordan, 2: Hummel, McElveen, Bergen, Scanian,
Three base hits—Beck, McElveen, Hits—Off
Evans, 4 in six innings; off Mattern, 3 in two
innings. Sacrifice hits—Becker, Shean, Autrey,
Stolen bases—Sweeney, Autrey, Jordan, Downey,
2: Hummel, Bergen, Scanian, Double plays—
Sweeney, Shean and Autrey, 2: Scanian, Jordan
and McElveen, Left, on bases—Boston, 5: Brooklyn, 3. First base on balls—Off Scanian, 6: off
Evans, 4: off Mattern, 1. First base on errors—
loston, 1: Brooklyn, 1. Struck out—By Scanian,
1: by Evans, 3: by Mattern, 1. Wild pitch—Evans,
1: upires—Muller and Klem. Time—1 hour and
iminutes.

BOSTON.

BOSTON.

AB. H. P. A. E.

Mor. in, if 2 2 1 0 0 Burch.cf. 3 0 2 0
Beck er, rf. 1 0 2 0 0 Wheat, if 4 0 0 1
Shea 1.2b. 4 1 3 4 0 Jordan, ib. 4 0 12 0
Getz. b. 2 0 1 1 0 Alper'n, 2b. 3 1 1 4
Autre, r, ib. 2 1 9 0 1 M Elv'e, 3b 3 1 1 1
Harida Ba.c. 3 1 5 2 1 Meyer, ss. 3 0 3 4
Sween uy.ss. 4 0 0 2 0 Rucker, p. 3 0 1 1 Boston 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0-1 Brooklym 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

CHECAGO, (N. L.), 3; PITTSBURG, 1.

CHICAGO, Oct. 2 - The Cubs had the satisfaction beating the permant winners by 3 to 1 to-day.

ST. LOUIS (N. L.), 8; CINCINNATI, 3. CINCINNATI. Oct. 2.—The Cardinais had trauble solving the delivery of Pitcher Sp to-day. Manager Fresnahan was ordered the beld for protesting. The score:

the ueld for protesting. The score:

ST. LOUIS.

AS. R. P. A. E.

Barbersi, 3b. 5 1 1 1 1 Bescher, if. 5 0 2 0 0

Ellis, if. 5 2 2 0 0 Paskert, cf. 4 1 1 1 1

Phelps, c., 5 3 7 1 9 Hobitz 1, ib4 0 12 0 0

Konet 1 y 4b4 0 9 0 0 Oakes, rf. 4 1 0 0 0

Evans, rf. 5 3 5 0 0 Egan, 2b. 4 2 3 6 1

Hulswitt, 2b. 5 3 1 2 1 Lobert, 3b. 4 1 1 3 1

Shaw, cf. 2 0 1 1 0 Ellam, ss. 2 0 2 2 0

Storke, ss. A 2 1 1 0 Clark, c. 2 1 6 4 0

Harmon, p. 3 0 0 4 0 Whiter 0 0 0 0 0

Totals. 38 14 27 10 2 Paterson. 1 0 0 0 0

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Highlanders Wind Up by Dividing The Highlanders wound up their seaso

header with the Red Sox. Jack Chesbro batted hard and often throughout the first game. In the second game Lake exploded in the seventh inning and the Bostons made six runs. The three time champions and the White Sox played a tie game; each team scoring six runs. The Philadelphia Athson yesterday in Philadelphia. Richie slightly outpitched letics won the double header. The results:

New York, 6: Boston, 5-First game. Boston, 6: New York, 1-Second game. Detroit, 6: Chicago, 6-Called, darkness Philadelphia, 6; Washington, 5-First

PC. 642 New York. 74 77 621 Cleveland. 70 81 583 St. Louis. 50 88 516 Washington 42 110

ROSTON, Oct. 2.- New York and Boston wound up the American League season this the first contest by the score of 8 to 5, drivbox at the close of the sixth inning, while a score of 8 to 1, getting all their tallies in

New York got the jump on Boston in the first game when Chase hit into the left field bleachers during the fourth inning and trotted around the circuit. The locals were not to be denied and came back strong in the fifth, Chesbre driving in the first gun with a clean hit to center field. Two more tallies were added before Bostor Highlanders took a whack at the ball, scoring three runs in the sixth inning on four singles and a fielder's choice, putting

them in the lead once more.

In the seventh a base on balls, an error by McConnell and a rank muff of a fly by Wolter gave the visitors two additional runs. An error by Chase in the ninth paved the way for Boston's final run. Hal took Lord's grounder in pretty style but tossed and the batter went on down to second, whence he scored on Speaker's har d drive to right. Carrigan sacrificed, but Niles was thrown out by Wilson and French

For six innings the second game was ably in one, two, three order, but in the seventh with one down Hemphill singled and went to second on Warner's out, Gard . field. The run looked very large, but Lake

Pape,p.... 1 0 0 0 0

Totals... 33 8 24 11 2 Totals... 32 12 27 30 1
*Batted for Sweeney in the ninth inning.

†Batted for Smith in the seventh inning.

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OCTOBER 13-14: AFTERNOONS. Part of the Library of George

OCTOBER 15: AFTERNOON. A Collection of Americana. OCTOBER 19-20: AFTERNOONS AND EVENINGS. The Important

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The Collection of Walpoliana formed by Lewis Buddy 3rd of New York The Most Remarkable Collection of Early English Literature ever offered in America. Part VII. of the Library of an Old New York Collector (Parts I .- VI. already sold). Several Important Sales of Prints and Etchings, and many others.

Our last Season was the most successful in the history of American Our last Season was the most successful in the history of American Book Auctions in the total amount of sales and the high average value of all classes of books sold. Over 1500 "record prices" were realized on important books. This Season will be of equal or greater importance. Only a few dates before January I remain unfilled and the above announcements convey a very faint idea of the rarity and importance of many of the consignments in hand. We shall be glad to receive important libraries for the unfilled dates and smaller lots of good books to be included with those now being catalogued. now being catalogued.

Especial attention will be given to meritorious Art Collections, for the exhibition and sale of which our new galleries afford ample facilities. Expert information, terms and catalogues upon request.

I hour and 25 minutes.

CHICAGO (A. L.), 6; DETROIT, 6.

DETROIT, Oct. 2.—When the Detroit Tigers reached home this afternoon fully 3,000 fanswere at the depot. A parade of the downtown streets was made in automobiles ending at the ball park, where a wild reception was held. The, game was called at the end of the tenth with the score a 6 to 6 te. Mullin, trying for his thirtieth win, was hammered hard in the third inning and relieved by Works in the fourth. Manager Jenning played first base in the tenth round. Cobb featured the game with his hard hitting, getting four in five times up. The score:

CHICAGO.

DETROIT.

getting four in five times up. The score:

CHICAGO.

AB. H. P. A. E.

M's'ng'r,rf.5 3 3 1 1 D.Jones,if. 4 2 0
Altizer,ib. 5 1 9 1 0 Bush.ss. 1 0 1
Cole,cf. 4 2 0 0 1 O'Leary,ss. 4 2 2
D'gh'syif. 3 0 0 0 0 Cobb.rf.2b. 5 4 6
Purteil,2b. 3 3 3 1 0 Crawford,cf 5 1 3
Parent,ss. 3 1 4 1 2 M'rity 3b. 5 1 1
T'nn'siil,3b5 2 0 2 0 D'b ty,2b,rf. 3 0 1
Sullivan,c. 3 0 5 0 0 T.Jones,lb. 2 1 7
Payne,c. 1 0 5 3 0 Gainor,lb. 2 0 1
Sutor,p. 1 0 1 2 0 Jennings,lb. 0 0 2
Scott,p. 3 0 0 2 0 Stanage,c. 2 1 2
Totals. 36 12 30 13 4 Casey,c. 1 0 2
Mullin,p. 1 0 2
Werls, p. 2 9 5

PHILADELPHIA (A. L.), 6; WASHINGTON, 5-FIRST

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 2.—Philadelphia wound up the season this afternoon by taking a double header from Washington. The first game was warmly contested, but the second was a walkover for the locals. The second game was that scheduled for Monday. The scores:

Foster. The Bandit will be raced on Buzzard's Bay.

Charles D. Mower has orders for two new sonder class boats for George C. Thomas, Jr., who had the Bessle this year. One of these is to be built according to ideas of Mr. Thomas. In the other Mr. Mower has a free rein.

Lafayette. 23; Wyoming. 0.

Easton, Pa., Oct. 2.—After two weel spent by Coach Folwell in breaking in nemen and rounding the old players into son shape. Lafayette lined up this afternot against Wyoming Seminary in the first food over the way the Maroon and White players showed up. Capt. Blaicher, McCan, Coover the way the Maroon and White players showed up. Capt. Blaicher, McCan, Coover and Schwenk of last year's elevated the most of the work. The new me proved promising material and the college contingent was pleased with the outlook for the future. By line bucking Conover seminated a touchdown in four minutes, and soon after McCaa went around Wyoming's end for sixty yards and a touchdown, and lafe Conover got the ball on an onside his and ran twenty yards for a touchdown McCaa kicked a goal in each instance and the first half ended Lafayette, 18: Wyoming, ette's goal. Lafayette weakened her life in the second half to try new men. Do who substituted a halfback, scored a touchdown and McCaa kicked, the goal. If game caded Lafayette, 23, Wyoming, e.

Stevens Prep. 6: Manual. Q.



When Henry Hudson Visited Manhattan

When Henry Hudson landed on Manhattan Island it was inhabited by red men who thought nothing of walking from one end of the island to the other-from the Battery to Spuyten Duyvil—in the course of a morning, and back the same day.

Savages instinctively acquire a normal walk. Their feet are unconfined, and they have the earth as a cushion, with the use of their foot muscles and toes.

One of the wrong tendencies of civilization is to kill the walking habit. Civilized men, with their improperly shaped shoes and hard leather heels, are often fatigued by a brisk walk. It tires the muscles of their legs, and a five-mile jaunt leaves them nervous and exhausted, both from fatigue

and the constant jarring and jolting of unyielding heels on hard roads and pavements.

All brain workers should learn to walk gracefully and naturally—and they should walk daily. Nothing clears the brain and sets ideas flowing like a brisk walk.

Workers in shops, factories, stores, schoolrooms and other places where the air is close and confined, should take up walking as an exercise. It fills the lungs with fresh air and the mind with cheerfulness. It is the best cure for the blues and for pessimism.

But you must be properly equipped for walking. Get a pair of easy walking shoes. with thick soles and Heels of New Rubber and acquire the habit.

O'Sullivanize Your Walk

Many people would like to walk, but they are discouraged, because it tires them so.

Improper attitudes in walking have left them with weak insteps, "flat feet," and other deformities of the feet. Their feet have lost their spring; they ride where they used to walk; they sit down where they used to stand. The impact of the heel in stepping is reflected through the ankle, knee and spine to the brain.

Humphrey O'Sullivan Says:

"All delicate machinery is protected from jars and iolts by shock absorbers, ball bearings and other devices. Then why should man subject the delicate and finely poised machinery of his nervous system to the constant jolting impact of hard leather heels on roads and pavements?"

Everyone troubled with weak feet, and everyone who becomes easily tired in walking, should go to the nearest shoe dealer or shoemaker and have their walking shoes equipped with O'Sullivan's Heels of new Live Rubber. They take up the shock of walking; they add ten per cent to the spring; they help you to walk normally and gracefully; they make walking a pleasant and healthful ex-

ercise.

Heels of New Rubber bridge the chasm between civilized man and the graceful walking savage. The savage walks barefoot on the springy cushion of grass, and civilized man walks easily and lightly on the springy cushions of live rubber.

The Name O'Sullivan on Rubber Is Like Sterling on Silver

In ordering rubber heels be sure to specify O'Sullivan's, for there are imitations made of dead, mushy rubber on which dealers make a bit more profit.

Junk rubber is dead, used-up rubber worked over. It has but little resiliency, or spring.

O'Sullivan's Heels are made of the best quality of new live rubber. They cost 50 cents attached. If your dealer cannot supply you, write to the O'Sullivan Rubber Company, enclosing 35 cents, with a diagram of the heel of your shoe, and a pair will be sent to you by mail.

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